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EVERYTHING "SOUND"; OR CARLISLE AND HIS RECORD.

THE RECORD (*to Carlisle of to day*)—"You can't lose me, Charlie."

Carlisle voted for the Bland absolute free-coinage silver bill November 5th, 1877. On February 28th, 1878, he voted to pass the Bland bill over President Hayes's veto. In June, 1890, Carlisle voted in the Senate for another free-coinage bill.

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COIN HAS at least succeeded in scaring several books out of the theoretical financiers.

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THE NEW BIBLE by Mrs. Stanton will show Mr. Samson in the act of cutting Delilah's hair.

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BEN HARRISON looks in his new picture as if he wouldn't run away from any camera or nomination.

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THE THEOLOGY discussed by Platt and Tom Reed on a recent Sunday related wholly to the doctrine of election.

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YOU MAY BE quite certain that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but keep your eye on Benjamin Harrison.

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THE ACTORS' UNION may be known from the ease and rapidity with which it enacts the matrimonial matter of secession.

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MRS LEASE tells us that the coming man will be hairless. Very well. As a matter of safety that man must be a bachelor.

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MARK TWAIN is mistaken. This *is* a nation of kickers. We have about nine national parties, not counting Miss Anthony or William R. Grace.

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A TRUSTEE of a Buffalo church who is having trouble with his priest is named Sz. Przybysz. If this man sleeps with himself he must have bad dreams.

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JOHN W. FOSTER gets one hundred thousand dollars as an angel of peace from China, and is so anxious for another job of that kind that he is willing to fight for it.

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THE NAME of an ex-state senator of Illinois has been found on thirty-one pay-rolls of the Chicago city government. Nobody ever does things half-way in Chicago.

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GEORGE J. GOULD is credited with a desire to get into the national senate by the New Jersey route; and truly that is the headquarters of very large stock interests.

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A DOCTOR has been expelled from a Savannah medical association for advertising, and now the association is mad because the fact hasn't been sufficiently reported by the newspapers.

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IF IT IS TRUE that Robert Lincoln said one day, in parting with Thomas L. James and some others, "Good-bye; God bless you all; and d——n a mugwump," we may suppose that Robert is shrewdly laboring for that national nomination.

THE NON-PROTECTIVE MASK. BOTH NINES AGREED TO HAVE A GENTILE CATCHER AFTER THE FIRST INNING.

HOCKHEIMERS VS. COHENS.

Before the first ball pitched. After the first ball pitched.

THE SAFETY OF LITTLENESS.

THE STORY OF BARRAS makes Napoleon a chump and Josephine a scarlet woman. It may be true; and at the same time a man bad enough to write such a history is not too good to give false evidence. The glory of greatness is not to be despised; but what a lucky man is he who is forgotten as soon as the grass grows over him.

THE LIBERTY OF BOLTS AND BARS.

THEY ARE HAVING lots of trouble in Hawaii, but we don't believe Thurston favors a monarchy with Kaiulani at the head of it. Still, it is a good idea to find out whether a nation is fitted for freedom before conferring upon it an independence that to a large portion of it is a total stranger. The freedom that exists in the islands now has put about half the population in jail.

A CUBAN STRAW.

MARTINEZ CAMPOS shows a desire to shoot reporters. It occurs to us that a few insurgents would be more adapted to the sacrifice. The desire to shoot reporters is a confession of weakness. It shows anxiety against the danger of reliable information. There was never yet a war weakness which did not exhibit itself in a desire to shoot the facts and destroy the newspapers.

WHITELAW'S BEARD.

WE ALWAYS suspected Whitelaw Reid of wanting to look like a mean pirate, and now he has gone and raised a full beard. But he cannot intimidate. It is a facial ferocity that cannot hide his gentle nature; and Thomas C. Platt and the editor of the *Evening Post* will feel as safe when he is again in town as if he were bald-headed and without a hair to his intellectual countenance.

A BUTCHER INDEED.

ARTHUR ORTON has finally confessed that he is not Sir Roger Tichborne. The man's devotion to a lie has undergone suffering, privation, hard work and humiliation sufficiently to make him a hero. After all that he should have died and made no sign. We are deeply disappointed in him. He has ruthlessly destroyed the most magnificent falsehood of the century, and be hanged to him.

GREAT MOUNTAIN, NO MOUSE.

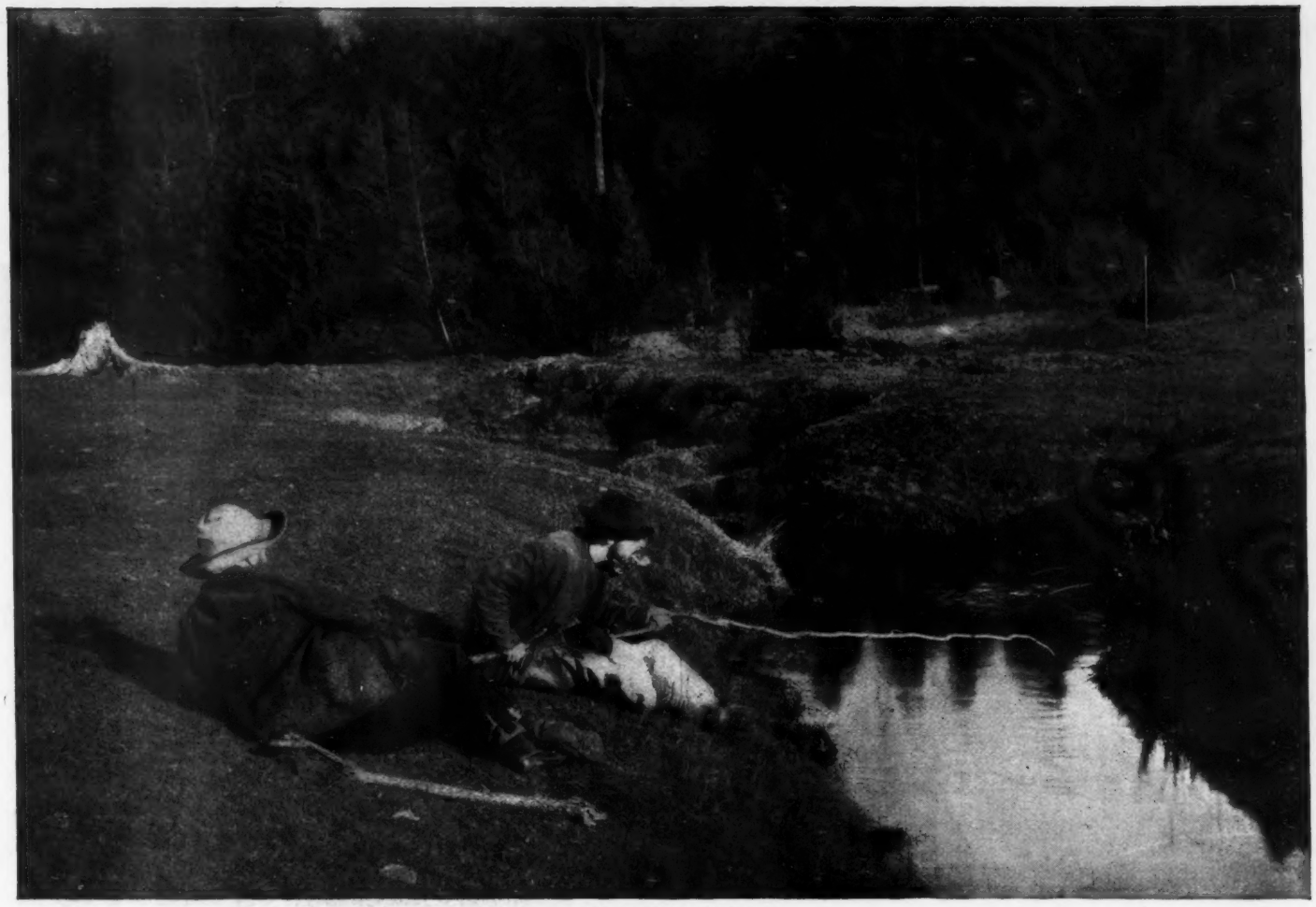
WITH THE INCOME-TAX beaten the Democratic party can point, with or without pride, to no record whatever. On the map of their labor and its results there is nothing but extreme emptiness, a yawning and black abyss. Think of the months of weary talk, the consequent depression in business, the anger and anxiety, the expectation and the disappointment leading to this impotent conclusion. Is it not palpable that the Democratic party doesn't know enough to rule this country?

RELIEF FROM SPLEEN.

A YOUNG WOMAN of Chicago complains of the family tyranny that won't allow her to say "Darn." It is not a pretty word, but it was as much built for the sex as if it had been so nominated in the bond. It is a compromise between vexation and the stalwart oath, and with all its relieving influence it is as guileless as a row of corn. No woman but has used it, and no man but has laughed at it with howlish glee. Oh let it never die! Without it a woman would be as much bereft as if she had forever lost her hair-pins and had not a button to her name.

PAY THE JUROR DECENTLY.

SOME NEWSPAPERS and a few judges are asking themselves how to secure intelligent jurors and blaming the average citizen because he doesn't want to serve as a juror. Why should this citizen be asked to give his time to other people's quarrels for next to nothing? Unless he is a cheap man he cannot afford it. If he must serve he should be paid equally as well as judges and lawyers. And why not professional jurors? They would learn to be competent, and they would be quite as incorruptible as the man who serves on juries now. The laborer is worthy of his hire. Pay this man well for his time and work, whether he is a professional or a victim of the legal wheel.



A POLITICAL DREAM.

SWIPESEY—"I dreamed last night dat I was 'lected president of de United States."
WRAGGLES—"Wot did yer do den?"
SWIPESEY—"I formed me cabinet."
WRAGGLES—"Den wot did yer do?"
SWIPESEY—"Den me an' de cabinet got drunk an' dey sent us up fer t'irty days, an' dat woke me up."

OUT OF THE SWIM.

PARTY ON THE FLOAT—"Aren't you coming in?"
ROSENSWAM—"No; I ged me fooled dis year der same as lasd. I forget me both times to pring soap."

IN DANGER OF LOSING HIM.

Manager (of base-ball nine, after repeated defeats on the diamond)—"I thought you said you had a mascot?"

Captain—"Well, we have one."

Manager—"Well, if you fellows don't play better ball the first thing you know he'll be dying of ennui."

CONTROVERSY BY SHOVEL.

Wife—"Don't I hear some one beating a carpet?"

Husband—"No. I hired an Irishman and an Italian to put away the coal, and they are arguing."

MORE PRACTICAL THAN POLITE.

MARJORIE'S baby step-sister, lying in the middle of the bed among lots of toys and pillows, became restless. She had lost her treasured bottle.

"Find Gladys's bottle, Marjorie, and give it to her," said the mother as she passed down-stairs with a morning caller.

They were still chatting at the front door when Marjorie came down toward them.

"Did you find the bottle, sweetheart?" asked her mother.

"No; couldn't seem to find it. Baby 's all right. I pulled off her stockings and showed her how to suck her toes for dinner; then I told her if the company didn't stay forever you'd come and find the bottle. I guess her toes 'll last quite a while."

The front door closed hastily.

NOT SO BAD.

WIFE (*sobbing*)—"Oh, John! Mrs. Gadabout was in to-day and said"——
HUSBAND—"I don't want to hear it."
WIFE—"That you"——
WIFE—"Was about to fail"——
WIFE—"For two million dollars."
HUSBAND—"Ha! ha! ha! Admirable! admirable!"
HUSBAND—"What's that?"
HUSBAND—"Fire and brimstone!"

OCULAR PROOF.

MISS GOTTROCKS—"What will you do to prove to me that you love me for myself, and not for my money?"

MR. GOLDHUNTER—"Walk down the street with you in broad daylight."

ANTICIPATION.

HE WILL not married be.
The reason of his course?
He's always had, you see,
A horror of divorce.

A NEW PLAINT.

Alberta—"Have a cigarette, dear?"

Alethea (who is calling)—"Your husband lets you smoke in here! (Sighs.) George tells me I will ruin the curtains."

ALL FOR CHARITY.

Tom—"Where have you been?"

Jerry—"Just around the corner, eating oysters, a dollar a dozen, for the Lord."

This man has a sore throat and is trying not to swallow eleven thousand times a minute—that's all.

A LIFE-SAVING PURSUIT.

"A GREAT many lives will be saved by the discovery of the north pole," said Mr. Bloobumper in reply to a friend who was discoursing on the uselessness of the search.

"How do you make that out?"

"It won't be necessary for so many explorers to die in the effort to find it."

SO IT WOULD SEEM.

Bridget—"Oi say, Pat, why do they have so many young groomsmen and groomsladies at the fashionable weddings in hoigh life, Oi want to know?"

Pat (astonished)—"Yez don't know thot, Bridget Muldoon! Shure it is so thot if the groom don't show up thur'll be somebody for the bride to be married to, onyhow."

SPOILING THE JOB.

Jaggles—"The man was lying in the street where he had tried to kill himself. I began to question him and it seemed to make him angry."

Waggles—"No wonder. When a man has gone to the trouble to poison himself he doesn't like to be pumped."

JEALOUSY.

MISS S—"Of course you have heard of my engagement to Lord Southeast. It is to be 'the wedding' of the year."

MRS. B. (*who is also a bride of the year*)—"Really, dear! I am delighted to think some one has appreciated your good qualities at last!"

LOST ITS ATTRACTIVENESS.

LITTLE IKEY—"Fader, can I go to der circus?"
ISAACSTEIN—"Yah, Ikey."
LITTLE IKEY—"Oh, t'ank you, fader!"

ISAACSTEIN—"You can dake dis armful ohf suspenders und you can stant righd oudside der door, vere you can see der elegand bictures und schmell der vild animals, und sell 'em fer a kavorter each."

WHICH?

TO WED or not to wed?—
Ah, there's the rub!
You'll wish 'twere otherwise, howe'er you roam:
A home with all the comforts of a club—
A club with all the comforts of a home.

FOILED.

Bobbie—"Say, fellers, let us holler 'Rats!' as that woman passes."

Freddie—"What's de use? Don't you see she has bloomers on?"

THE MIRACLE.

A KISS upon her flower face,
And with a blush it glows;
It changes with an added grace,
The lily to the rose.

Photo. by Sarony.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

MAGGIE CLINE.

Arrah, Duchess Marguerite,
Now you're in it—with both feet.
You're the daisy of the town
Since you "trun" McCluskey down.
"Do Oi give yez what yez loike?"
Bowery answers back, "Shure, Moike!"

TWO PICTURES.

THE LOVERS.

HERE at the garden gate they stood,
The stars looked calmly down and saw them plighted;
Here, each to each, they made their tender vows
And by a single chord their lives united.

THE CATTLE-THIEF.

There, in the prairie's deep'ning gloom,
The stars beheld him cowering and faint-hearted;
Above him swung the lynchers' fatal noose,
And by a single cord their lives were parted.

A RADICAL MEASURE.

He—"I have been taking a course in Christian science and am completely cured."

She—"What was your trouble?"

He—"I believed in it."

DISCREPANCY SOMEWHERE.

"WHEN was George Washington born?" asked the Englishman.

"One hundred and sixty-three years ago," replied the American.

"And America was discovered in 1492?"

"Yes."

"Then how do you make out that Washington was the father of this country?" asked the Englishman triumphantly.

THE POET'S MISFORTUNE.

How his lady-love agreed with the editors.

A TENDER verse he sent to her;
Later she told him no.
'Twas no surprise; each editor
To whom he sent the verse before
Had likewise told him so.

UNDER THE BAN.

Teacher—"Speaking of imports, with what does Canada supply us?"

Bright boy—"Silver coins that won't pass in the horse-cars."

"ALL RIGHT."

TOO SMALL TO DIVIDE.

JOHNNIE (*surveying his small piece of pie*)—"I'm blame glad I'm not twins."

MAMMA—"Why?"

JOHNNIE—"'Cause there's not enough pie even for half a twin."

URGING HER ON.

"ROBERTA," said the emancipated woman to her daughter, "I can see a thing or two. You are in love with Charles Wetherill."

"Well, mamma, suppose I am?"

"Then why don't you pluck up enough courage to propose before some other woman gets him? He's the very best cook in the town and he has money in his own right."

HAND AND FOOT.

IN POLITICS the maiden took a hand,
But since her words lacked ring, her speeches wit,
But little influence could she command—
Ah, too, it seemed she put her foot in it!

ACCOUNTING FOR TASTES.

She—"This paper says that the library statistics show that ten women ask for 'The Manxman' where one calls for 'Trilby.' I wonder why that is?"

He—"Oh, they've just heard it was a story of the isle of Man."

THOSE LARGE SLEEVES.

ARTIST—"I think the effect will be better if you'll turn your profile."

The effect.

HER VIEW OF IT.

I am leaning o'er the rail,
And my face is very pale.
Am I looking for a sail?
No, I'm not.
I'm my father's only daughter
Casting bread upon the water
In a way I hadn't oughter—
And *that's* what!

A HUSBAND'S LAMENT.

WHEN bonnets—Dutch—our wives did adopt
At fashion's unyielding behest,
We thanked the kind fates in a frenzy of joy
And thought that we truly were blest.

But woe is on us poor, misguided men,
With misery we are o'erfed;
For money saved by those butterfly hats
Now goes to cure colds in the head.

N. L. P.

"BRIMSTONE AND TREACLE."

Effie—"We are all taking some spring-medicine at our house."

Minnie—"What kind is it?"

Effie—"I don't know the name of it exactly, but papa calls it (whisper) 'bad-place an' molasses.'"

HIS LATEST.

MR. JOHN STETSON, "manager and publisher," leaned back in his chair and dropped the fluff from his cigar. His vis-à-vis did the same. The third of the trio picked up the thread of the conversation.

"It is a curious fact," said he. "They say Wilson Barrett is a vegetarian."

Mr. Stetson uttered an exclamation of surprise.

"A vegetarian?" he repeated doubtfully. "You don't mean it! Why, I had no idea he was so old as that."

A NEW JERSEY PRECEDENT.

Chairman (of investigating committee)—"How do you justify the use of governmental funds for your private purposes?'

Official—"Custom, sir—long-established custom; prevailing for many years."

Chairman—"And when did your immediate predecessor retire from office?"

Official—"Let me see; it must have been some twenty-five years ago."

URBAN SCENERY.

Four of the most admired spots in America.

THE BOSTON BABY KICKS.

BROWNING BEAN, JR.—"My very dear governess, I sincerely regret your inability to refrain from an unconstitutional exercise of your prerogative, and I desire to state succinctly that when my inclination is to ramble on the incoherent masses of granulated stone and *not* to liquidate my drapery my determination is adequate and your threats and importunities are absurd. Kindly remember there exists such a thing as individual liberty."

ACCORDING TO SCIENCE.

THERE was a man in our town
(His name my memory slips)
Who kissed ten thousand microbes
Off his sweetheart's ruby lips.

And when he found what he had done,
With all his might and main
He rushed up there another night
And kissed them on again.

C. W.

A SACRED PROMISE.

"NO, MRS. LAKEFRONT; I have no intention of getting a divorce this year."

"Why, Mrs. Wabash! What has occurred to make you change your mind?"

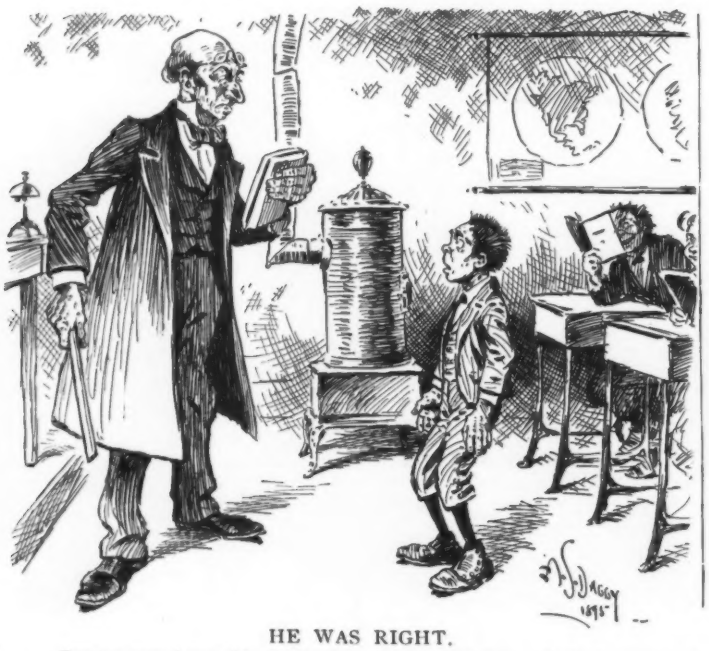
"Well, John doesn't want to be released, and besides I have promised Ethel that she shall have the same papa until 1896."

FRANKNESS OF OUR YOUNGEST.

"ARE you going to stay all day?"

"Why do you ask?"

"'Cause my mamma's going to be pretty busy, for when papa went away and she told him you were coming he said, ''Member an' saw wood.'"



HE WAS RIGHT.

PEDAGOGUE (*severely*)—"Now, sir, for the last time, what's the square of the hypothenuse of a right-angled triangle equivalent to?"

BOY (*desperately*)—"It's equivalent to a lickin' fer me, sir. Go ahead."

A WESTERN VERDICT.

CORONER (*of Woollytown, Arizona*)—"What is your verdict, gentlemen of the jury, as to the deceased's death?"

JURY—"Thet he committed suicide by not drawin' his gun in time."

A LOSING GAME.

TRAVELING MUSICIAN—"Ah, here's a dude hunter. Step out, Gumbo, an' frighten him. We'll swipe his gun."

Gumbo frightens him all right——

——but unfortunately the dude had a guide with him.

A WOMAN'S EDITION.

THE new woman now declares she will issue an edition of the bible which will do her sex justice. Pray, won't the "breeches" bible do?

THE GIRL IN THE COUNTRY.

IN ANGRY mood she flirts her fan.
Small wonder she's enraged,
For every eligible man
She finds out is engaged.

EARLY TRAINING.

Cobwigger—"You seemed rather amused over the idea of your wife's wearing bloomers."

Smith—"You'd be amused yourself if you could see her when she tried to find something in her work-basket and emptied it into her lap."

THE OUTWARD CURVE.

"HENLEY is such an enthusiastic equestrian that I believe he must have been born in the saddle."

"Yes; his legs look like it."

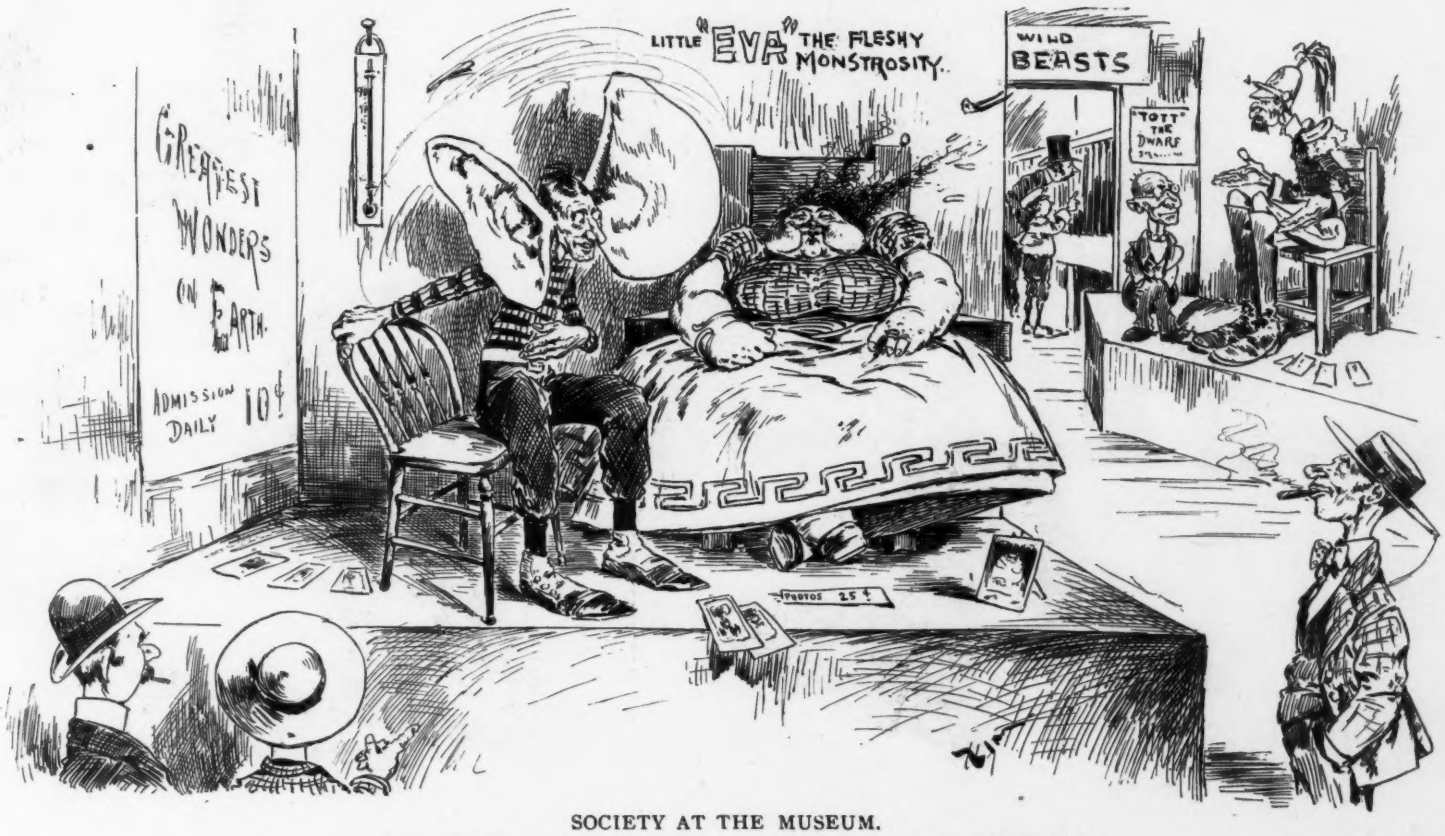
THE SUMMER MAID.

OH, ISN'T she a gay, romantic girl
When she sets out to pass away the summer?
Though first she dreams of nothing but an earl,
At last she is contented with a drummer.

THE HAPPY FUTURE.

Cora—"So you think it will be a good thing for the men when women are emancipated?"

Merritt—"I should say so. A fellow will then have a chance to marry a girl with a good political job."



SOCIETY AT THE MUSEUM.

ELEPHANT-EARED MAN—"It is very warm, Miss Eva. Permit me to fan you."

ON THE POLITIC L BO

"They say such things and they do such ngs, on

"T t we'll

ITICAL BOWERY.

such things, on the Bowery;"
"That we'll never go there any more."

A DISCREET FINE.

DARKEYTOWN CAPTAIN (*interested financially in the association*)—"See heah, Mistah Empiah; de laws ob dis assocyashun 'lows yo' toe fine a playah one hundred dollahs fo' drawin' a razzer. Wha'd yo' mean, den, by only finin' dat fitin' coon sixty caints?"

UMPIRE JEFFERSON—"Well, de 'socyashun 's got a fitin' charnce ob gittin' de sixty! Da's whad I means."

LOOKS THAT WAY.

Cora—"Isn't the vatican the largest residence in the world?"

Merritt—"I once thought so, but judging from all the personal relics now on sale, the largest must have been the place where Napoleon lived."

A SUCCESSFUL EFFORT.

Bob—"Did the living pictures go off all right?"

Polly—"Beautifully. We made a hundred dollars. The hall was packed."

Bob—"If I could just have seen *yours!* I didn't care a rap about the rest. What were you?"

Polly—"Elaine. On her bier, you know. I oughtn't to mention it, but everybody said it was really pretty."

Bob—"Pretty? As though it could be anything but beautiful with *you* in it."

Polly—"It's sweet of you to say so. We *did* have such a time with it! Everything went wrong. They hadn't provided anything but an ironing-board for the bier and I was awfully uncomfortable, and provoked too. Julia Gardner said I *looked* provoked, and not dead a bit. Then somebody had done something with the powder and I couldn't whiten my face, and I was all flushed up with hurrying around. You know how red I get"——

Bob—"Rosy and beautiful."

Polly—"Only when you ought to look dead—that wasn't all. They'd used the cloth-of-gold in the queen-of-Sheba scene and we couldn't find it, and they had to draw a quilt over me—a pink silk-and-velvet quilt they had for the cradle tableau. My hair was the most aggravating thing, though—'All her bright hair streaming down,' you know—but I had forgotten to crimp it and I knew it wouldn't look nice at all, and I had to leave it done up on top of my head. Mrs. Gillette stuck a fancy comb into it—I don't know how it looked"——

Bob—"Sweet, of course."

Polly—"I presume it wasn't quite the thing for Elaine, though. And then the lily I ought to have held in my right hand—Sadie Berry had arranged to bring one for me and she didn't, and she gave me a bunch of chrysanthemums she had on and I held *those*."

Bob—"Why not?"

Polly—"I had the letter in my left hand all right; only it was a pink envelope. Jack Berry was the deaf-mute that rowed the barge, and he got his costume all mixed up with somebody else's and had to put on Sadie's golf-cape in a hurry at the last minute, and he got it on with the plaid side out. It was all right, though. The audience liked it ever-so-much, and applauded lots. They had to raise the curtain three times."

Bob—"Of course they did!"

Polly—"And everybody told me it was *awfully* sweet. I was so glad they liked it!"

EMMA A. OPPER.

PROVIDENTIALLY EXTINCT.

PAT (*at the museum*)—"Faith, Moike, did yez iver see th' loikes uv thot, now?"

MIKE—"Niver; an' Oi've seen most iveryt'ing."

PAT—"Thank th' Lord thim things died before Casey opened his new saloon."

IN THE ORDINARY COURSE OF THINGS.

Two girls were riding in a Pittsburg cable-car and one of them was reading a comic paper. "I don't see the point to this joke," said the reader as she displayed to her companion a picture. It represented a man in his shirt-sleeves with a tiny baby on his lap, and was labeled "The new woman." The other girl was thoughtful for a few moments and then she said, "Oh, that's plain enough. The baby is a girl, and of course it's quite new. Don't you see?"—*Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

"Do you find that novel-writing pays?" asked an unsophisticated friend of a modern novelist. "Pays?" he replied. "I should say it did. Let me tell you how I work it. I write a story of mystery and sell it to some syndicate. Then the newspapers that publish it offer prizes to the reader who will guess first how the plot is coming out. And that doubles my profits." "How does it?" "My wife sends in guesses and takes the prizes."—*Buffalo Express.*

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A man dat will sell his vote ain' fit toe raise a boy.—Honesty is de bes' policy w'en yo' ah sho' ob elecshun.—Success sumtimes has toe be paid fo' arter habin' bin fairly earned.—Dose who ah sho' ob goin' toe heaben wan' toe taik de whole wurld wid dem.—Our neighbo's sees our faults, but dey hasn't seen de bittah tears dey hab made us weep.—Ebery time de debil maiks a hippercrit he has toe admit dat lub is de greates' t'ing in de wurld.—*Arkansaw Thomas Cat.*

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Shadrach came to his mistress, hat in hand, with a complaint. "I don't mind doing anything you tell me to do, Mis' ——," he said, "or anything that the young ladies tells me to do, but I won't be dominosed by no cook."—*Rochester Democrat.*

PHILLIPS' DIGESTIBLE Cocoa

THE ONLY COCOA WITH RICH CHOCOLATE FLAVOR.

Here is a bit of delicious repartee from Lawyer Joseph H. Choate of New York. At a dinner, when Mr. and Mrs. Choate sat at the same table, Mr. Choate was asked who he would prefer to be if he couldn't be himself. He hesitated for a moment, apparently running over in his mind the great ones on earth, when his eye fell on Mrs. Choate, who was at the other end of the table, looking at him with intense humor and interest depicted in her face, and he suddenly replied, "If I could not be myself I would like to be Mrs. Choate's second husband."—*New York Advertiser.*

The Blakeslee Easy Arm Band advertised in JUDGE really is a joy forever. It has won its way into all parts of the world on merit.

Chinese diplomat—"Rejoice with us. We have made terms of peace with the Japs." *Chinese general*—"What's that you say? Peace? Yield to the Wojen? Never! I am making twenty thousand yen a month out of the soldiers' pay. Let us fight while there is a drop of blood left in our veins."—*Buffalo Express.*

What is the use in seeking wealth,
Destroying soul and brain,
Since folks declare who have been there
It nothing gives but pain?
But ah! the secret here we greet;
It is the kind of pain that's sweet.
—*Boston Courier.*

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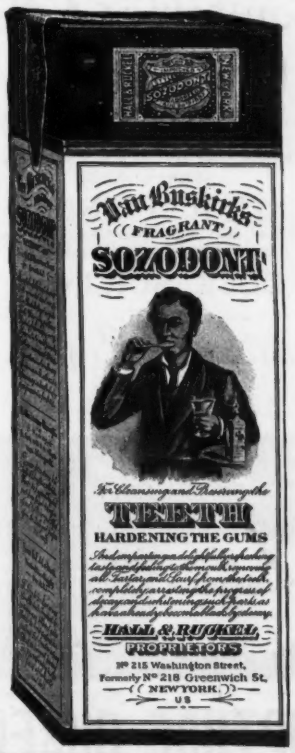

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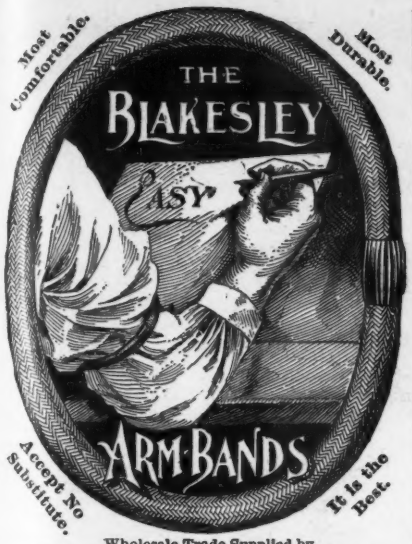

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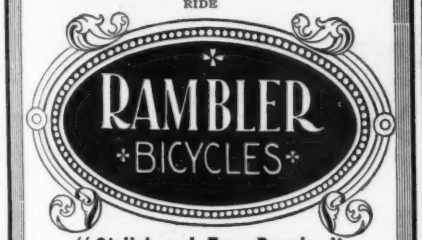

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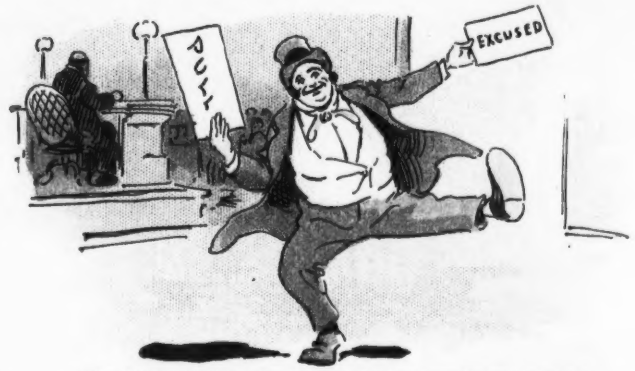
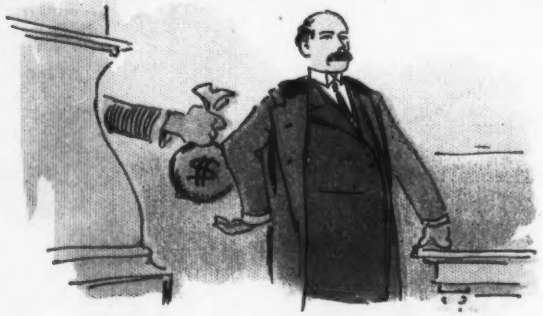
One reason why the citizen dislikes to be called for jury duty is on account of the questions that are fired at him before he is accepted or rejected.

The idiot who knows nothing and has no opinion on any subject is an acceptable juryman.

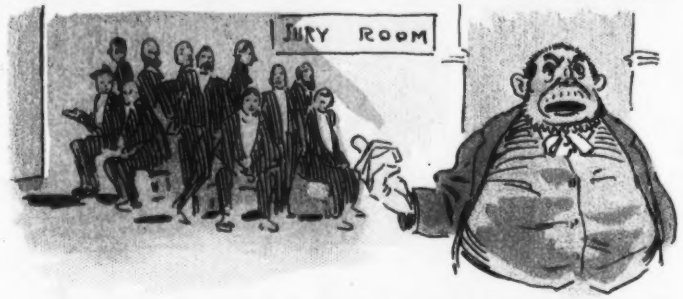
While the brainy business man who reads the papers and has an opinion is rejected.



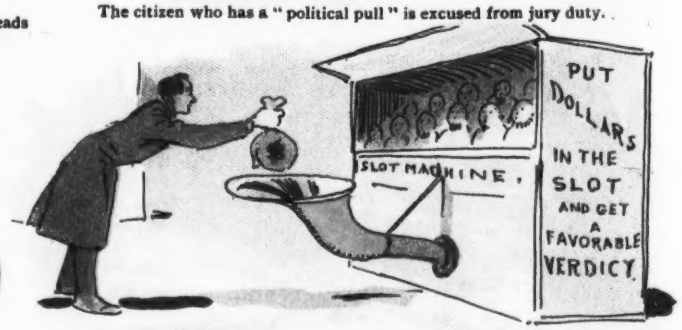
The citizen who has a "political pull" is excused from jury duty.



The strongest argument with a modern juror.



THE TWELFTH JUROR—"Darned if I ever see eleven sich obstinate men before!"



The modern way (if you have a law case) is to put "boodle" in "the slot" and get a favorable verdict.

What chance is there of justice with this jury?

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